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Senate to vote on student cop rules, PIRG

By Barry Smith

The Student Senate will be tying up loose ends during its meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Decisions are expected on student security patrol guidelines, Eastern's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), several student-activity budgets and a referendum for a campus pharmacy, Speaker Joe Dunn said Wednesday.

Guidelines for the student patrol, submitted two weeks ago by the senate's Human Relations Committee, were delayed last week to give patrol members a chance to provide input before voting on them.

Those guidelines will be voted on, committee member Carole Krag said.

However, patrol member Larry Driscoll said Wednesday that the patrol has drawn up its own set of proposed guidelines and will present them to the senate Thursday after discussing them

with the Human Relations Committee.

Driscoll said the guidelines from the patrol were "based on certain sections of Chapter 38 of the Illinois Revised Statutes which deals with citizens' rights, including citizens' arrest."

Driscoll said the guidelines are "much more specific (than those from the Human Relations Committee) because they set down in writing exactly what we can do, which is the same as any citizen."

He added that a "lot of little things that would protect us" such as hours of work, insurance and equipment for the patrol were left out of the committee's guidelines.

Both sets of guidelines will be discussed at the committee's meeting Thursday before recommendations are made to the senate.

PIRG, a student-affiliated public protection agency, will be seeking the senate's approval for a \$2.50 increase in

student fees already approved by the student body.

Jeff Brooks, chairperson for the senate's Political Studies Committee, said his committee will be recommending that the proposed fee increase be approved "contingent upon whether or not the funds are state controlled."

President Gilbert Fite and PIRG have disagreed on whether or not student fees can be turned over to PIRG or must be controlled by the university.

If the fees must be university (state) controlled, the effectiveness of PIRG would be seriously crippled, PIRG members have said.

Brooks said the motion to approve PIRG will "imply that if they are state funds, then we wouldn't favor PIRG."

For the PIRG proposal to go into effect, it must be approved by the Board of Governors, which will probably necessitate a decision on control of the

funds.

The student-activity budgets to be voted on are for Intercollegiate Athletic Board; WELH, the campus radio station; the Apportionment Board (AB); the University Board (UB) and the Sports and Recreation Board.

Those budgets were approved Tuesday by the senate's Appropriations Committee with the only major variation from recommendations made by the AB being a \$7,600 cut for the IAB due to an increased anticipated income.

A motion to hold a referendum asking students if they favor a \$1 increase in student fees to fund a campus pharmacy will also be brought to a vote by the senate.

The pharmacy proposal, which Dunn said was considered "dead until the students brought it up again," would provide low cost medical supplies for students and employ a professional pharmacist to dispense them.



Fire 'er up

Two gas pumps at Ken's Sunoco station at the corner of Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue were destroyed by an early Wednesday morning fire. The fire was caused when a car drove away with a hose from one of the pumps still in it, pulling over the pump and causing the wiring to short out. The sparks ignited the gas in the pumps, causing a blaze that lasted about 10 minutes. Damage was estimated at \$15,000. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

RHA slates vote on proposal for 7-day open house hours

By Jim Dowling

Thomas, Taylor, Carman and Stevenson Halls may be the only dorms fall semester to enjoy 24-hour, seven day a week open house, Ron Wilson, Residence Hall Association (RHA) president, said Wednesday.

Representatives of the residence halls will vote at Thursday's RHA meeting whether to accept the modified proposal presented at a special meeting Monday.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. in the Stevenson Tower food service.

The compromise proposal would

allow Thomas, Taylor and Carman Halls to have the option of 24-hour seven day a week open house with all others maintaining their same open house hours.

The proposal also states that Stevenson Hall will automatically have the 24-hour open house if the modified proposal is passed.

The original proposal drawn up by the RHA would have allowed every dorm to decide by a two-thirds vote whether they would have 24-hour seven day a week open house.

Golf team's fate to be decided at IAB's Thursday meeting

By Gene Seymour

Whether Eastern will keep an intercollegiate golf team will be decided at Thursday's meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board (IAB) at 11 a.m. in the University Union Heritage Room.

The decision to cut or not will come in response to a request by Athletic Director Mike Mullally, who has not included golf in his 1975-76 proposed budget.

By a vote of 8-0 at Monday's meeting, the IAB decided to wait until Thursday to make an announcement on the proposed elimination.

"Personally, I'm not prepared or qualified to vote at this time," board member Herb Bartling said at the Monday meeting. The board adjourned for deliberation on the proposal.

As far as Mullally was concerned, the postponement only made for wasted time.

"I don't see any point in waiting," the first-year AD said. "I've gone over every possible way to make some internal cuts, but there is no way that we can afford to keep it (golf) around."

"We'd have to weaken the other remaining sports (by cutting away at their budgets) all the way around," Mullally

said. "I'd rather have strong sports than weaken 11 of them."

Board member Arlen Fowler has made it clear that he didn't need a few days to draw up a decision one way or the other. His vote was never in doubt.

"I've made my position clear two years ago," Fowler said. "We can't maintain a champagne diet on a beer budget."

"We have to get productivity from those areas that are capable of producing for the program."

Fowler also pointed out that there is a nation-wide trend among universities to cut back on those sports that are incapable of producing self-sustaining and program supporting amounts of money.

"I think Mike (Mullally) has undergone a lot of undue criticism in the press and on campus," Fowler added. "He is taking a very professional approach to this matter. I know that he doesn't want to eliminate anything; he inherited the (financial) problem, he didn't make it."

Tom Vandenberg, a student member of the IAB, indicated that he still hasn't made up his mind on how he is going to vote, pointing out that he is going to wait to get a better measure of student input before casting his vote.

Wilson said that if the proposal does not pass it is doubtful whether any dorm will have a 24-hour open house policy next year.

Wilson stated that he was upset about the compromises that the RHA had to give up, but he said that voting for the modified proposal will at least give the RHA a start in getting 24-hour open house in all of the dorms.

The modified proposal will also have provisions for "dry" floors and "quiet" floors.

The ninth floor of Lawson Hall and

the fourth floor of Carman Hall will be "dry" floors.

"Quiet" floors will be the ninth floor of Andrews and the top floor male wing of Ford Hall.

Students living on those floors at present will have priority for empty rooms in the dorm next fall, Betty Clark, secretary of the RHA, said Wednesday.

Clark said that members of Lawson's ninth floor were upset but that "somebody's got to give and so why not Lawson?"

Sociology may expand criminology option

By Debbie Pearson

Two new courses designed to expand the criminology option within the sociology major have been proposed and a new instructor is being sought.

The proposal is currently on the agenda of the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) but has not yet been brought up for discussion, Victor Stoltzfus, chairperson of the Sociology Department, said Tuesday.

The new instructor is being sought due to a vacancy created within the department, Stoltzfus said.

Both of the new courses are designed for students interested in careers in the corrections field, Stoltzfus said, and should attract persons already in the corrections field who are completing work on their degree.

Teaching duties of the new courses

would be shared by the new instructor and Charles Keller, who presently instructs criminology related courses in the Sociology Department as well as other courses.

However, even if the two courses do not receive the necessary approval, a new instructor will still be needed to fill the vacancy within the department.

A search committee composed of Stoltzfus and Keller examined over 80 applications and have selected three applicants who have been invited to present lectures to undergraduate

sociology students.

One of the applicants was at Eastern Wednesday with time scheduled for the students to meet the candidate on a personal basis.

One of the proposed courses, Sociology 3780, "Policing Society," is a critical sociological analysis of the role of being a policeman and an analysis of the social and organizational structure of police organizations in a democratic society.

The other proposed course, Sociology 4790, "The Correctional Process," would provide an understanding of the entire field of correctional systems.

Cloudy, warm

Thursday's forecast is partly cloudy and warm with periods of showers or thunder storms likely. Highs in the 70s.

Thursday night will be mostly cloudy with showers gradually ending. Lows in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

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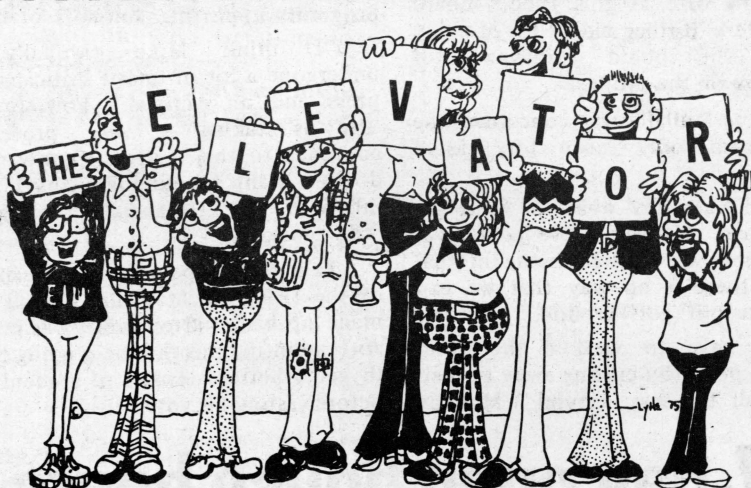
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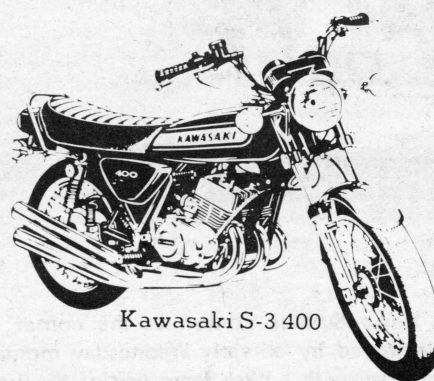
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Faculty election recount could alter results

By Joe Natale

A recount of the votes cast in the April 10 faculty run-off election will be conducted, Dalias Price, chairperson of the Elections Committee, said Wednesday.

Price said the recount will be conducted as soon as Computer Services can get to it and it should be completed before Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Price said he decided to have a recount because while going over the ballots after the initial count, "little chips of paper" fell from the computerized ballots, and if they were supposed to be punched out as a vote then the vote was not tabulated.

The race Price said he is most concerned about is the contest for three three-year terms on the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

Running for the CAA were Marian

Shuff (158 votes), Charles Switzer (147), Sue Stoner (143), Roy Meyerholtz (142), Herbert Bartling (130) and Patrick Docter (117)

The top three candidates in the CAA race would fill the positions, but Price said because of the problems with the ballots, the recount could alter the results of the run-off.

The Faculty Senate Tuesday decided to wait until Price checked with Computer Services to see how the votes were counted until it approves the election results.

The first problem Price said he was concerned about was that some faculty members voted for four people in the CAA race instead of three.

Computer Services notified Price that the computer had not counted the ballots with more votes on them that should

have been.

Price said that the recount would be most crucial in determining the CAA race, but votes cast in the Faculty Senate, Council of Faculties (COF) and Council on Graduate Studies would also be recounted.

Dale Downs received 192 votes in the COF run-off to P. Scott Smith's 136.

In the Council on Graduate Studies race, Robert Karraker received 88 votes to Richard Smith's 66.

The Faculty Senate results were Leonard Wood (169 votes), Frank Abell (149), Jerome Rooke (137), Gerald Pierson (124), Ron Dolton (121), Harold Nordin (108), Kenneth Sutton (107), Robert Jones (105), Floyd Merrit (103) and Rod Buffington (91).

The top five vote-getters will fill positions on the senate.

Can EFS show erotic film here? No one's sure

By Diane Duvall

If the Eastern Film Society (EFS) decides to reorder an erotic film, they might have a place on campus to show it.

E.G. Gabbard of the Theatre Arts Department said Wednesday that he has been given permission to let the group use the Fine Arts Theatre, "provided they go through proper scheduling procedures."

EFS members will discuss reordering the film when they meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 301, Richard Rogers, faculty adviser, said Wednesday.

Earlier in the week, Gabbard had told EFS member Dann Gire that he needed a statement from a university official in order to let the group use the Fine Arts Theatre, where the film was originally scheduled to be shown.

The first time the group scheduled the film, they went directly to Gabbard instead of going through the University Scheduling Office, he said.

In the process, Gabbard said that the

Scheduling Office would contact him to see if the facility was free and then contact the group.

Gabbard said that Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody had told him this week that the group can use the facility if they go through the proper procedure for scheduling.

However, when contacted about the

matter, Moody denied the statement, saying he had told Gabbard only the group "must" go through proper procedures.

Moody would not say whether the group would be given the use of the room if the EFS did obtain the facilities through scheduling.

"I'm not going to make a decision until I have to," he said. "I don't like to make forecasts."

The EFS had scheduled "The Best of the First Annual New York's Erotic Film Festival" in early March, but President Gilbert C. Fite banned the film from campus facilities in a statement issued Feb. 28.

Greek Week supplement inside

Inside this issue of the Eastern News is an eight-page supplement outlining the events in Greek Week and capsule histories of the university's greek organizations.

The material for the supplement was gathered and prepared by the Greek Committee for this year's annual event.

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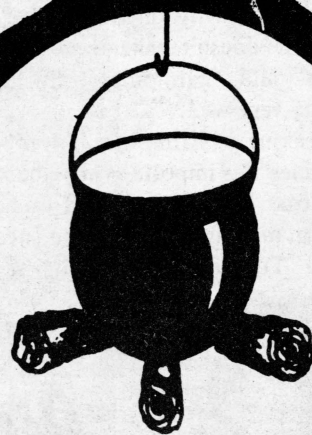
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Editorial

Faculty Senate's proposals on evaluation isn't a bargain

There are bargains, and there are bargains.

One of the bargains at Eastern this year was the student-run teacher evaluation, which only cost the university \$600. President Gilbert Fite allocated the \$600 to the evaluation program from the operating budget and a matching amount was put up by student government.

The result was a 48-page document that was a vast improvement over last year's report, but still had room for improvement. Two ways it could be improved would be to have both the university and student government allocate more money for the project and

for student and faculty representatives to work out a questionnaire acceptable to both groups.

But now the Faculty Senate has recommended that Fite not give any more money for a student-run evaluation. Instead, members of the Faculty Senate are looking into the possibility of hiring a faculty member to develop an evaluation program.

If someone is hired, we hope it's for around \$600. That's what it was worth this year. Why not give it to student government, who could just as easily use it to improve the evaluation system?

If the questionnaire or evaluation process is to be

revised, it seems to us that is imperative that students be involved. Eastern doesn't need two sets of teacher evaluation forms—one devised by students and one by faculty. It needs one good one formed through the joint efforts of the two groups.

What the senate is proposing is that teachers draw up the evaluation forms and set up the rules (at university expense) and that the results not be published.

For student, there will be little benefit from the program. That isn't much of a bargain at all.



Treble shooting . . . by Jim Newton

Wishbone Ash rubs the right way with latest LP

Admittedly, I've never cared much for Wishbone Ash, but their new album, "There's The Rub," is such a tasteful production that my opinion has changed considerably.

Six long, but interesting tunes make this a thoroughly enjoyable LP. Side one especially contains some samples of Wishbone's best music.

It seems that they have struck more than just a happy medium between hard and soft rock in this album. Although WA relies heavily on its creative guitar work, it doesn't take away from the vocals and harmonies which they employ very well.

Speaking of harmony, "Silver Shoes" combines this important ingredient with solid bass backing and good lead guitar playing, making it my favorite cut.

Ted Turner, former guitarist with

Ash, was recently replaced by Laurie Wisefield, who has proved to be worth more than his weight in guitar strings. His addition seems to have provided Wishbone Ash with some really creative music.

Andy Powell, the other guitarist with the group (and a very proficient one at that), combines this talents with Wisefield in some double leads in "Don't Come Back." This is one of the fastest moving tunes on the LP.

While the previously mentioned cuts show genuine quality on their part, Wishbone really scores on the soft side with "Persephone" (pronounced per-sef-o-nee). This tune is slower than the others, but man is it dynamite!

Martin Turner's tantalizing voice holds the listeners attention to an

effective mandolin and guitar solo. Everything is done so smoothly on this record.

Side two begins at a quicker pace with "Hometown," which features some Doobie Brothers-type guitar playing. It's another sample of WA's unique harmonizing abilities.

Another thing about this cut which caught my ear was the consistent bass playing. No doubt about it, each member of Ash is a talented musician in his own right.

"Lady Jay" is an enjoyably mellow tune with more double lead guitar pickin' by Powell and Wisefield. Perhaps the thing making this cut so appealing to me is its similarity to "Emerald Eyes," a Fleetwood Mac song. In fact, certain parts of this record remind me much of the singing of Mac's "Mystery

To Me" album.

"F-U-B-B," an instrumental, begins with a lumbering bass line which is soon accompanied by—you guessed it—more solos by Powell and Wisefield.

About five minutes of this 9:31 cut seem pointless until the guitarists add some attention-getting lines of their own. The remaining 4:30 make the wait worthwhile for the most part. "F-U-B-B" is similar to parts of Emerson, Lake and Palmer's "Tarkus," side one. Other excerpts from this instrumental could be likened to Focus' "Moving Waves."

Wishbone Ash has changed for the better with their latest album, "There's The Rub." And while I can't speak for everyone else's opinion of this LP, one thing is certain—Wishbone Ash has sure rubbed this reviewer the right way.



Staff opinion . . . by Linda Smith

Anti-ERA legislators trying to defend masculinity

Our anti-ERA legislators would have us believe that they're doing what's best for all of us.

I've always believed that anytime someone says they're going to do what's best for you, they're really going to do what's best for them. I think that maybe these legislators are holding on to that little piece of society that sets the standards of masculinity.

When legislators vote against the Equal Right Amendment, they always bring up the same old arguments, like, "Our women will have to go off to war," and "Their situation in the job

market will be worse off than it is now."

In today's society a man's masculinity is often of the utmost of importance. Supposedly the only way a man can keep that masculinity is by being the superior. Man has to be superior over the beasts of the earth, and superior, not equal, to females.

Should a man lose that superiority just once, he consequently can become emasculated and impotent, either by society's definition, or by the one he has come to believe in.

Society is certainly peculiar in regards to masculinity.

I, however, have always wondered where the system of priorities has come into play. How has it been decided that a man's masculinity is more important than a woman's equality, which to me is shown by the defeat of ERA.

Changing society's viewpoints about what a man should be, and what a woman should be, isn't in any way easy, but ERA could be seen as a start.

We now live in a pressure-laden society. Why should we propagate pressure that on the average causes men to die 10 years before women?

Why must we propagate a system that

is cut and dried in its attitudes toward women's behavior? Either a woman is the ultra-feminine docile, submissive person, or the female who can lash out against the male dominance only by being like a male.

Why can't an individual woman make womanhood what is good for her? Why should a woman take whatever is given her? But also, why should a woman have to mimic a man to be his equal?

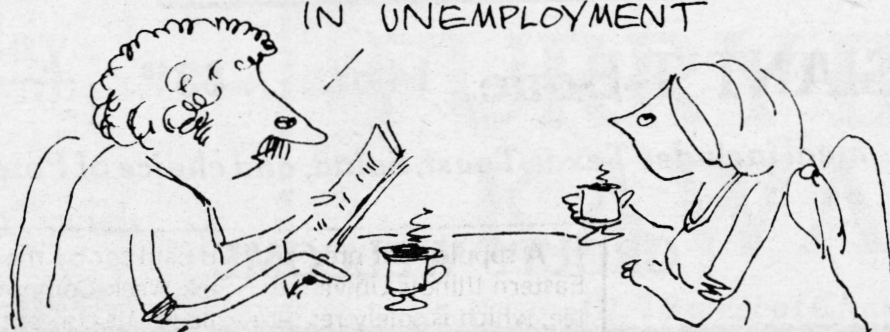
There are males and there are females and there are differences between them. But why does that difference inherently make them unequal? Support ERA!

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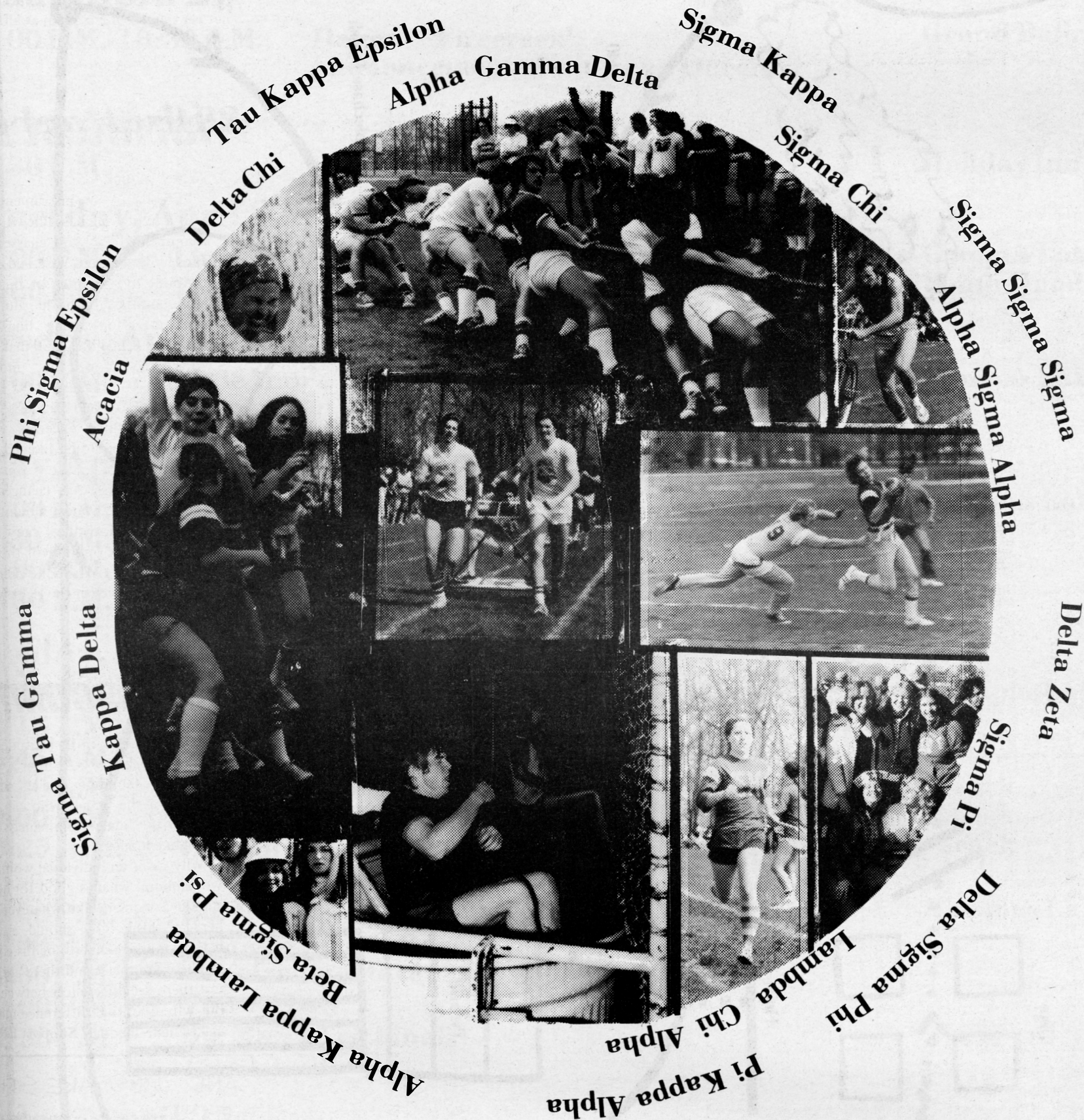
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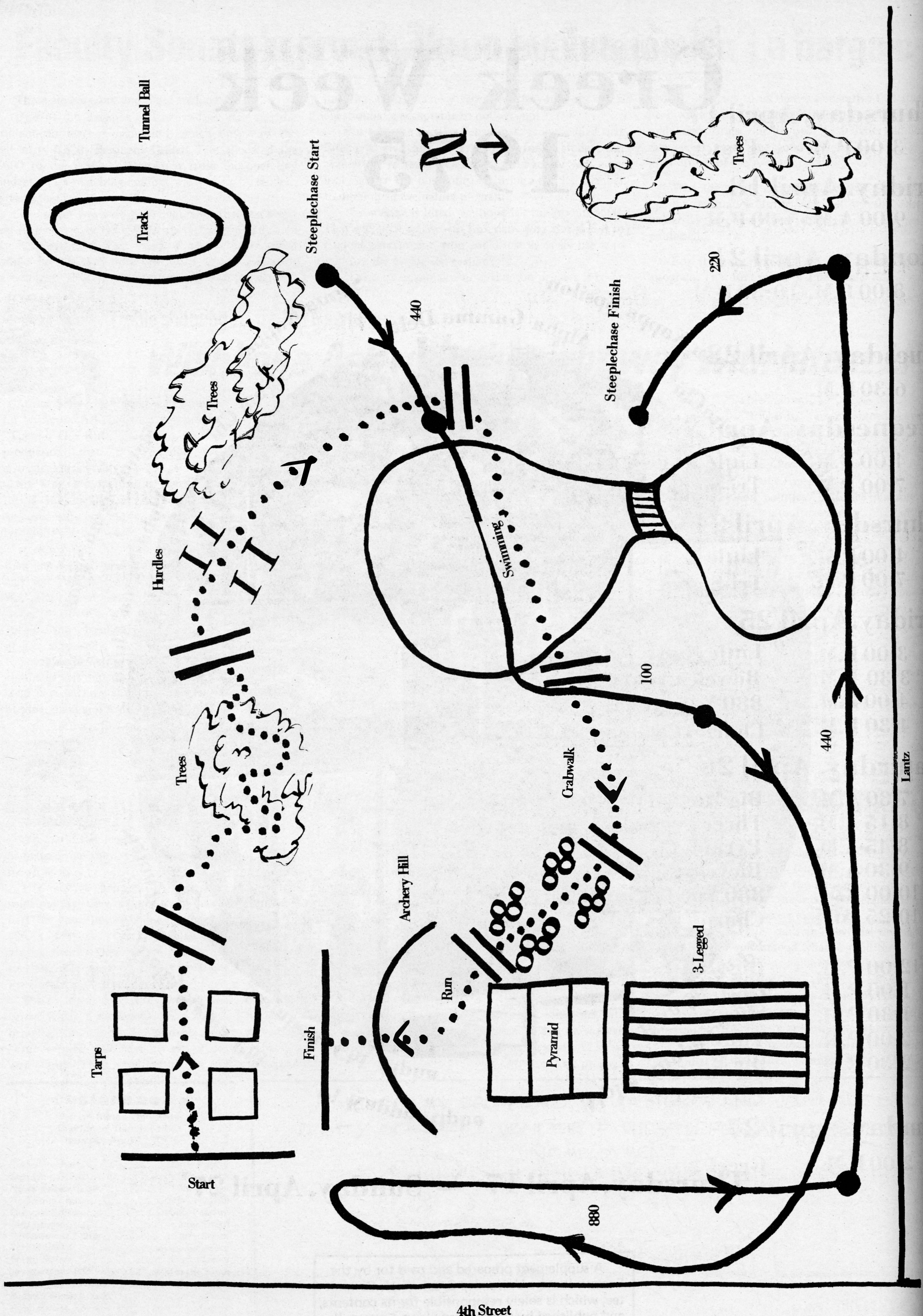
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Greek Week 1975



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Schedule of Events

Thursday, April 17

3:00 P.M. Fraternity and Sorority All-Star Football Games Soccer Field

Friday, April 18

9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Voting for Greek King and Queen Union

Monday, April 21

**8:00 P.M.-10:30 P.M. Dance 'Firecreek' Grand Ballroom
Announcement of King and Queen**

Tuesday, April 22

6:30 P.M. Holiday Inn

Wednesday, April 23

**4:00 P.M. Little Man's Tug Preliminaries Campus Lake
7:00 P.M. Tri-Sigma Carnival South Quad**

Thursday, April 24

**4:00 P.M. Little Man's Tug Semi-Finals Campus Lake
7:00 P.M. Tri-Sigma Carnival Raindate**

Friday, April 25

**3:00 P.M. Little Man's Tug Finals Campus Lake
3:30 P.M. Bicycle Preliminaries Track
4:00 P.M. 880 Yard Relay Preliminaries Track
4:30 P.M. Chariot Preliminaries Track**

Saturday, April 26

**7:30 A.M. Big Man's Tug Preliminaries Campus Lake
8:15 A.M. Three Legged Race
8:45 A.M. Pyramid Race
9:30 A.M. Bicycle Finals Track
10:00 A.M. 880 Yard Relay Finals Track
10:25 A.M. Chariot Finals Track**

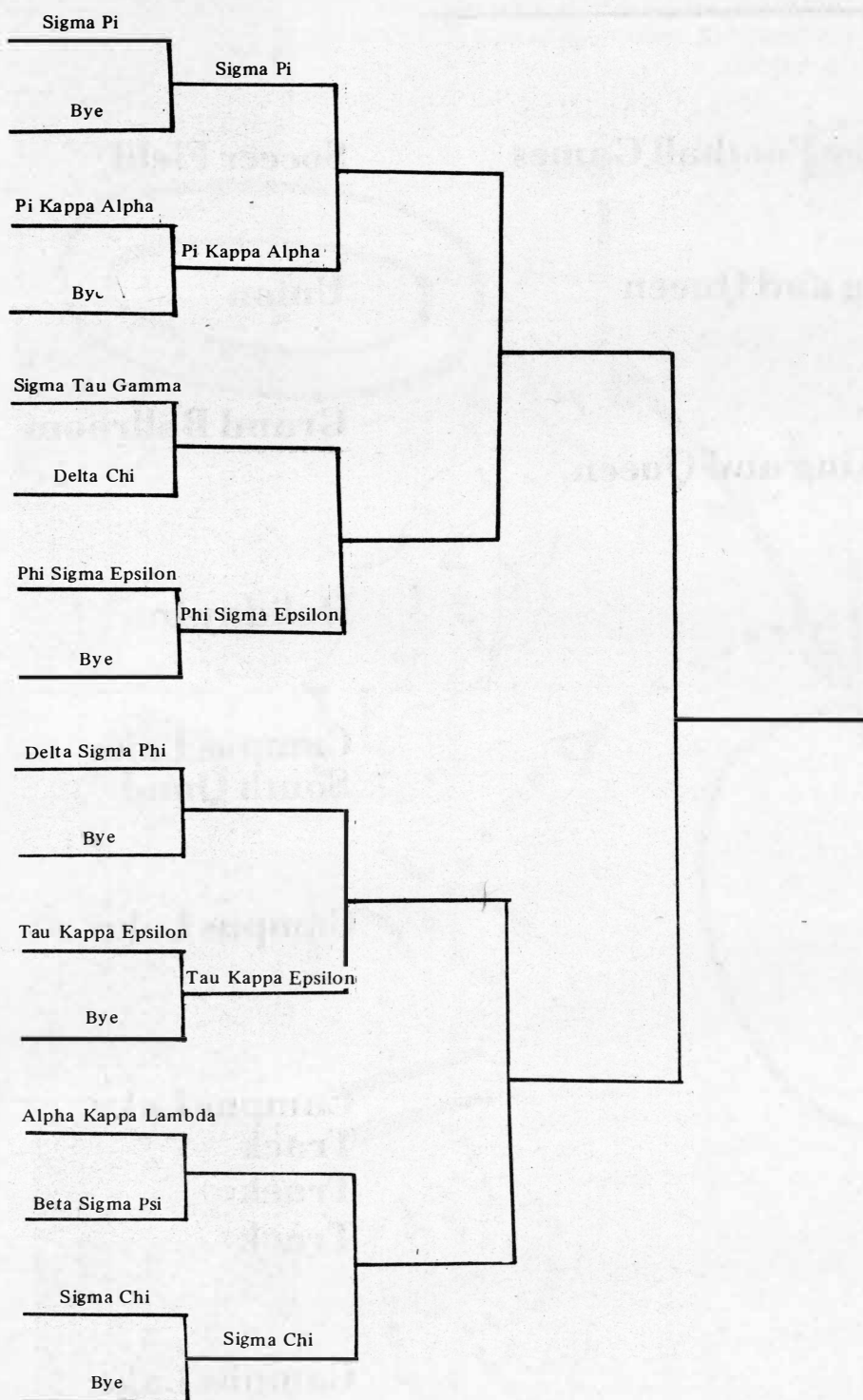
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1:00 P.M. Obstacle Course Race
1:30 P.M. Steeplechase Race
2:00 P.M. Tunnel Ball
2:30 P.M. Big Man's Tug Finals Campus Lake
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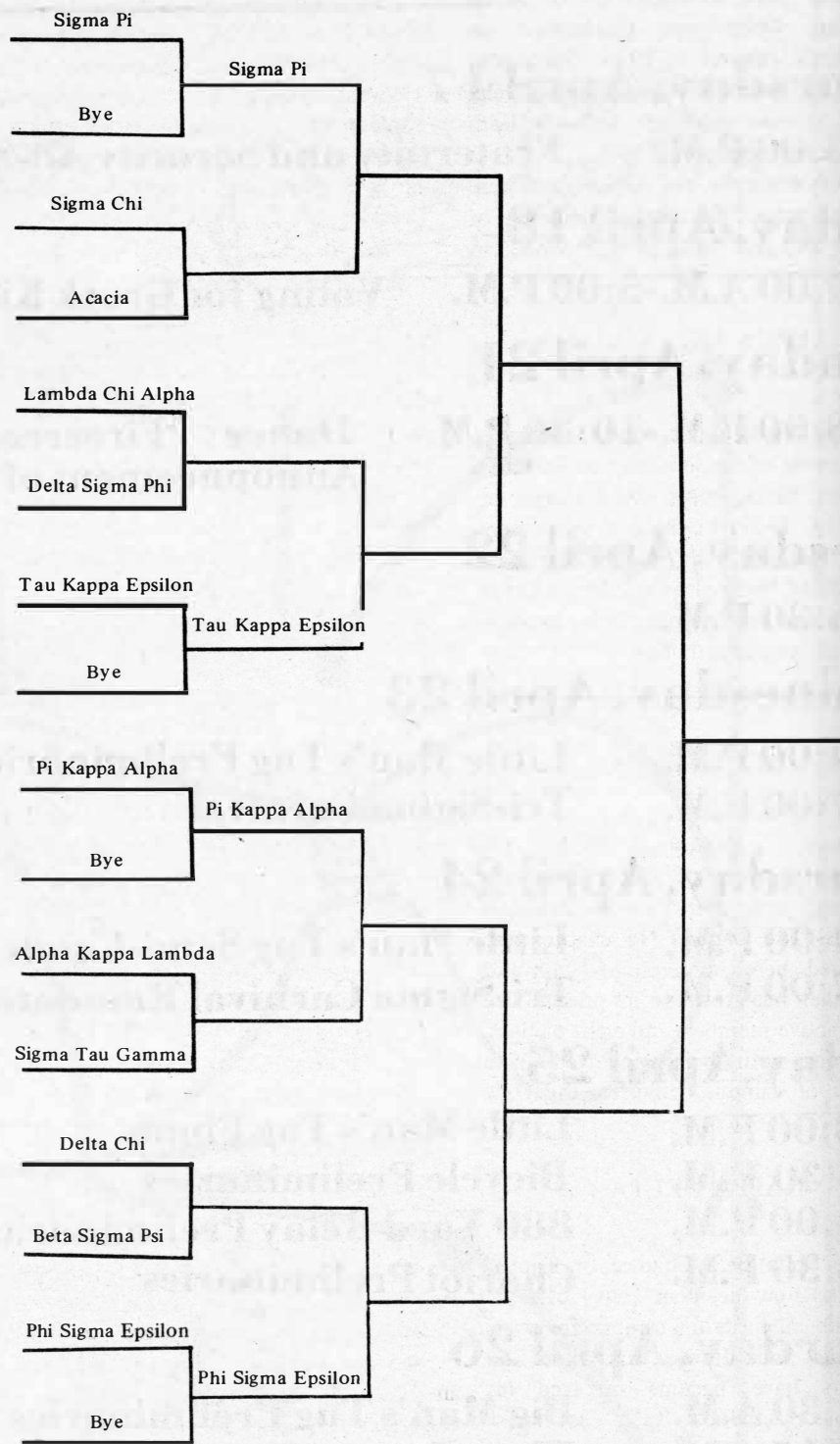
Sunday, April 27

2:00 P.M. Greek Sing and Awards Presentation Lantz

Big Man's Tug



Little Man's Tug



880 Yard Relay

Heat 1

- 1) Kappa Delta
- 2) Alpha Gamma Delta
- 3) Delta Zeta

Heat 2

- 1) Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 2) Sigma Kappa
- 3) Alpha Sigma Alpha

Pyramid Race

Heat 1

- 1) Delta Zeta
- 2) Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 3) Alpha Gamma Delta

Heat 2

- 1) Kappa Delta
- 2) Alpha Sigma Alpha
- 3) Sigma Kappa

Bicycle Race

Heat 1

- 1) Pi Kappa Alpha
- 2) Lambda Chi Alpha
- 3) Sigma Pi

Heat 2

- 1) Delta Chi
- 2) Tau Kappa Epsilon
- 3) Sigma Tau Gamma

Heat 3

- 1) Sigma Chi
- 2) Phi Sigma Epsilon
- 3) Alpha Kappa Lambda

Heat 4

- 1) Acacia
- 2) Delta Sigma Phi
- 3) Beta Sigma Psi

Chariot Race

Heat 1

- 1) Delta Sigma Phi
- 2) Beta Sigma Psi
- 3) Tau Kappa Epsilon

Heat 2

- 1) Sigma Pi
- 2) Alpha Kappa Lambda
- 3) Acacia

Heat 3

- 1) Delta Chi
- 2) Sigma Tau Gamma
- 3) Sigma Chi

Heat 4

- 1) Phi Sigma Epsilon
- 2) Lambda Chi Alpha
- 3) Pi Kappa Alpha

Top three times in each event go to the finals.
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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Beta Iota Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was established on Eastern's campus in 1959. Since that time the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta have become extremely active in both college and community life.

Scholastically, the Alpha Gams were ranked second in the Fall semester of 1974 and for this, they received an

award from the university. Numerous Alpha Gams have been initiated into scholastic and honorary fraternities on campus.

For the past three years, the Alpha Gams have had its members take the titles of Homecoming Queen and Head Football Greeter. This year, they also took first place in the Sigma Chi Derby Days. Alpha Gams are also represented on several women's varsity sports, Pink Panthers and many campus committees.

Within the community, the Alpha

Gams participated in the Cancer Drive, Blood Drive and Easter Seals.

In last year's games, the Alpha Gams shared the overall title with the Sigma Pi's by winning the tricycle, roller egg and tunnel-ball competition as well as Greek Queen.

SHELLY HARTMAN

Senior
Lebanon, Illinois
Family Services



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is the newest of the sororities on Eastern's campus, having received its charter on May 10, 1969. In the few years since their founding, the Alpha Sigs have established themselves well in the Greek system and have become active in many areas of campus activities.

This past fall, the Alpha Sigs were first in active and pledge scholarship of all sororities at Eastern. To go along with their leadership in academics, they also took first place in sorority football, volleyball and bowling.

Alpha Sigs are involved in Pink Panthers, fraternity sweethearts and various scholastic honoraries on campus.

JANE ANN WILLARD

Senior
Robinson, Illinois
Elementary Education



DELTA ZETA

Located presently at 1528 S. 4th St., the women of Delta Zeta are beginning their 26th year on Eastern's campus. The Gamma Nu chapter was chartered here in March, of 1949, and since then has grown to its present size of 60 active members and eight pledges.

Along with being involved in a variety of campus activities, the DZ's

also actively support their national philanthropy, the Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. This school is the only one in the world dedicated to educating deaf persons from the primary level all the way through. For their work in this area, the Eastern chapter has received many awards from its national.

The Delta Zeta's have been very successful in the past two years with a first place finish in 1973 and second place last year. They have also won Greek sing the last two years in a row.

GWEN GOBLE

Sophomore
Barrington Hills, Illinois
Accounting



KAPPA DELTA

The Delta Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta has now been an active part of greek life on Eastern's campus for over 11 years and during that time its members have become involved in numerous activities such as Pink Panthers, fraternity sweethearts, student government, honorary fraternities and various campus clubs and organizations.

Along with 119 other chapters across the nation, Kappa Delta supports their national philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Virginia. In local work, they have an annual Christmas Party with the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon for the underprivileged children of the area and in the spring they have an Easter Party for the handicapped children. They have also adopted an Indian boy, "Stacy," from South Dakota, and have donated groceries to the needy.

In last year's Greek Week, the women of Kappa Delta received the award for best sportmanship.

DEBORAH DOSTER

Senior
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
History



SIGMA KAPPA

This year marks a century of Sig Kap sisterhood all across the United States as the Gamma Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa is celebrating its 19th birthday on the Eastern campus.

The sisters of 1007 10th Street celebrated their national's centennial by sponsoring a "Week of Giving." During this time they had a raffle and shoe

shine for Muscular Distrophy, fraternity serenade for Coles County Association for the Retarded, made Thanksgiving favors for the hospital, sang at nursing homes and painted the second floor of the community center. Along with this, they donated a new podium to the new Union Ballroom.

The Sig Kaps have members participating on various women's intercollegiate athletic teams, Pink Panthers, student publications as well as student government and numerous

honoraries.

In last year's Greek Games, the Sig Kaps were the first place finishers in the sorority' 880-yard relay.

VICKI NETZ

Senior
Streator, Illinois
Physical Education



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

In 1942, the first sorority on Eastern's campus was chartered as the Alpha Psi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Since their founding, the Tri Sigmas have found a place in nearly every campus activity. Members are now participating in women's varsity sports, Pink Panthers and various honoraries on

campus.

The Tri Sigmas are very active in contributing to their national philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial. Tri Sigmas have contributed more than a quarter of a million dollars to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital through the philanthropy. This spring they are continuing their work with a badminton marathon with the men of Sigma Chi and held an Easter Egg hunt for the children of Charleston with the

Tekes.

During Greek Week, the Tri Sigs will sponsor their annual Tri Sig Carnival to raise funds for the Robbie Page Memorial.

JENNY KNOTT

Junior
Charleston, Illinois
Psychology



ACACIA

Until this year, Acacia was the youngest of the fraternities on the Eastern campus, having received its charter on April 30, 1972. Acacia is unique in that it is the only fraternity to choose an entire Greek word for its name rather than a few letters.

Acacians show a wide diversity in their interests as their members can be

found majoring in everything from art to zoology. In the short time they have been on campus, the brothers have become involved in student publications, student government, as well as several honorary societies and campus organizations.

The members recently helped the women of Kappa Delta with an Easter Party for the severely handicapped children of the area. They also sponsor a little sister program and in the recent Annual Acacia Basketball Tourney they

took 4th out of 19 teams.

The men of Acacia took first place in last year's Greek Sing competition.

For their academic achievements, the members have been honored by the Interfraternity Council.

ALLEN TUCEK

Senior

Western Springs, Illinois

Environmental Biology

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

The Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter has been established at Eastern since early 1957. The chapter is one of 40 chapters located across the United States.

At the present time there are approximately 60 brothers who are involved in a variety of college activities

including varsity hockey, wrestling, soccer and intramurals.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter house is located at 2241 S. 4th St.

JOE FERENCAK

Junior

Oak Lawn, Illinois

Zoology

BETA SIGMA PSI

The Beta Sigma Psi fraternity has lead a diverse active year. Our particular philanthropy can best be personified as cultivating the individuals within our house as well as those persons whom we encounter.

We believe that the cliché "To better the man" can best exemplify our

attitudes and philosophy toward philanthropic endeavors and this we feel we personify rather than indulging in diverse questionable projects.

JIM SEIDELMAN

Senior

Aurora, Illinois

Economics



DELTA CHI

Delta Chi was colonized on Eastern's campus in October of 1968 and less than one year later on September 23, 1969, they received their charter from their national.

The men of Delta Chi stress diversity in its members as they have members involved in many campus activities.

Presently, members of Delta Chi hold offices of the student body president of Eastern, chairman of the University Board, and other student organizations, as well as having several persons participating in varsity athletics.

The chapter also has 25 active Chi Delphias, the little sister organization of the Delta Chi fraternity.

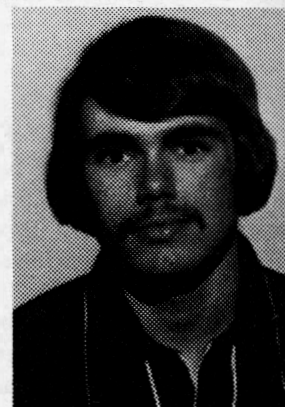
Each year the members of Delta Chi also sponsor the Charleston-Miss Delta Chi Pageant, which is a prelude to the Miss Illinois and Miss America Pageants.

KEN WINTERS

Senior

Cincinnati, Ohio

Marketing



DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Psi chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was founded on the Eastern campus Sept. 18, 1961. The Eastern chapter is now helping celebrate 75 years of national existence of Delta Sigma Phi.

The Delta Sigs provide various social activities for their members such as the Sailor's Ball, Christmas Dinner, Pig Roast, and other functions with

sororities, dates and their newly established little sister organization.

Delta Sigs are also involved in numerous activities such as Student Senate, Apportionment Board and various honoraries on campus. They also have several members on the varsity wrestling and football teams and also participate heavily in the intramural program. Scholastically, the Delta Sigs were fourth on campus last semester with one of its members receiving the President's Scholastic Award.

GENE POULIOT

Junior

Lyons, Illinois

Physical Education

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha is Eastern's newest member of the Greek society having just received its national charter on March 9 of this year. The expansion program began in February and the chapter was formally initiated with 11 new members. At the present time, 9 associate members are awaiting their initiation.

Pledging and Hell Week activities have been done away with by the national. Prospective members become associate members upon acceptance by the members. The associate member has all the rights of an active member except office holding. It is felt that by giving the associate member more responsibility a greater brotherhood can be achieved.

Nationally, the Eastern chapter is one of 231 across the U.S. and Canada. There have been over 126,000 members

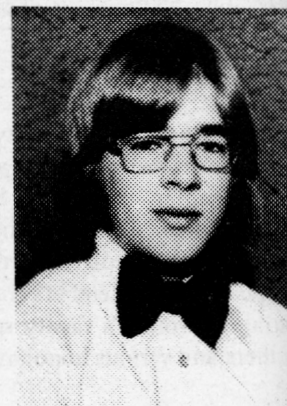
initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha, which places it 4th in this department by the American College Fraternity Poll.

DAVE WILLIAMS

Sophomore

Olympia Fields, Illinois

Geology



SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chi fraternity was founded in 1855. Its strength, as demonstrated by over 160 active chapters and well over 100,000 initiates, is found in the spirit of Sigma Chi.

It is our belief that "freindship among members sharing a common belief in an ideal, and possessing different temperments, talents, and

convictions is superior to friendship among members having the same temperments, talents, and convictions..."

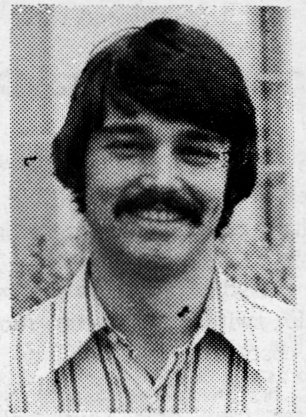
Thus, we do not emphasize one aspect of campus life above all others.

The Eta Mu chapter of Sigma Chi was chartered at Eastern on Dec. 11, 1971. In our four years on campus we have fallen below the all-men's GPA only once—and we are often well above it. Each year sees at least one major philanthropic project and we participate

enthusiastically in intramurals and other campus activities.

JOHN ROBERTS

Senior
Park Forest, Illinois
Political Science



SIGMA PI

The Beta Gamma Chapter of Sigma Pi was established on Eastern's campus in 1949. Since that time, the Sigma Pis have continuously improved and this year their efforts were rewarded as they received the Grand Sages Award. This award is presented annually to the outstanding Sigma Pi chapter in the nation based on overall chapter

performance.

The Sigma Pis have members actively involved in numerous campus activities including IFC president, former financial vice president of the student body, honorary fraternities and have members on Eastern's varsity baseball team.

In last year's Homecoming festivities, they took all six possible trophies and became the premanent owners of the traveling trophy for winning the overall competition for three consecutive years.

In last year's games, the Sigma Pis tied for first place overall with the Alpha Gams. First places included Big and Little Man's Tug, Chariot, Overall Spirit Award and Sportsmanship Award.

MIKE GROVES

Junior
Education
Lawrenceville, Illinois



PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Zeta Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha received its national charter on April 12, 1964. In the 11-year period since its founding the fraternity has experienced phenomenal growth in terms of membership and internal development.

Pi Kappa Alpha places emphasis on all aspects of college life, noting that

social, athletic and scholastics are equally important in personal development.

Brothers are actively involved in varsity sports, student government and assorted organizations and honoraries.

Through the years, Pikes have won many intramural championships and have consistently placed among the top in scholastic achievement in the fraternities.

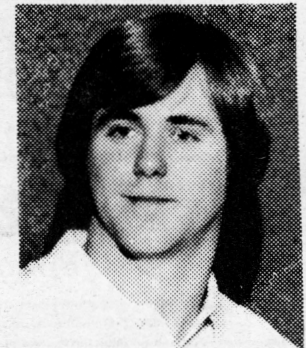
Pi Kappa Alpha also goes outside the university to help the Charleston

area by participating in the Blood Drive, Heart Fund and Easter Seals, to which they have been the biggest contributors for the last two years.

In last year's Greek Week activities, the Pikes were second place among the fraternities and also took first place in the steeplechase.

JAY JOHNSTON

Senior
E. St. Louis, Illinois
Finance



PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon have the distinction of being members of the first fraternity or sorority founded on Eastern's campus. Since their establishment in 1930, the Phi Sigs have gained high recognition in all aspects of college life.

The Phi Sigs stress the social aspect of college life with the Fall Pig Roast

and the Spring Formal being emphasized in particular. Phi Sigs can also be found helping the underprivileged children of the Charleston area as the brothers co-sponsor an annual Christmas Party with the women of Kappa Delta.

The Phi Sigs have shown exceptional athletic all-around by taking home the intramural All Sports Trophy for the past 7 years. They also have members on several varsity athletic teams and also in student government and other

campus organizations.

MIKE TERNEUS

Junior
Hillsboro, Illinois
Accounting



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

In 1952, the social fraternity of Epsilon Iota Sigma was chartered as the Gamma Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon on Eastern's campus. Since that time the Tekes have made many improvements which has led them to receiving their national's Most Improved Chapter Award.

This past fall the Tekes collected

over \$1,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which was the most collected by any organization in Charleston. Each Christmas they also hold a party for the underprivileged children of the Charleston area and in the spring they sponsor an Easter egg hunt.

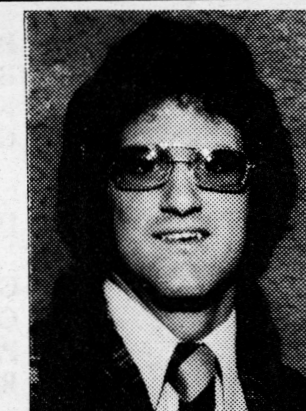
With a strong brotherhood of 83 members, the Tekes are continuously working for the betterment of the community.

In last year's Greek Games, the

Tekes took first place in the bicycle race.

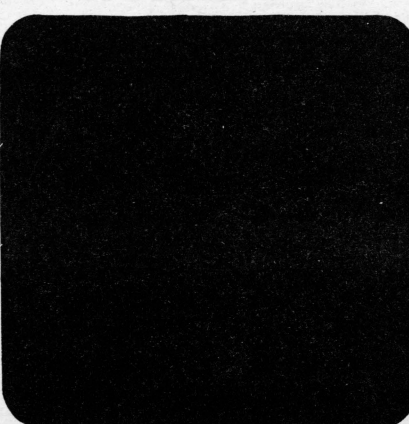
CHUCK BALLING

Senior
Chicago
Recreation



By use of these philanthropic projects it is hoped that we can make the Charleston area better for all.

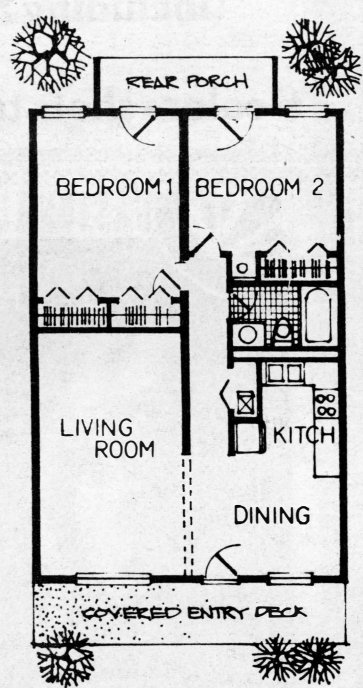
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Minister to introduce lobby group concerned with world food supply

Thursday has been designated Food Day by the United Nations and a local minister will introduce the non-partisan "Bread for the World" organization to Eastern.

Bob Ross of the Campus House

Theatre Arts Dept. to offer comedy

The Theatre Arts Department will present the play "Why Hanna's Skirts Won't Stay Down, Or Admission: 10 Cents" at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The play will be presented in the Fine Arts Center Playroom.

The 5 O'clock production written, directed and performed by Eastern students, Vicki Jackson, director of the play, said Wednesday.

The play is a comedy about two people in an amusement park funhouse, Jackson added.

Ministry, said Wednesday that Food Day can be whatever people want to make it.

Since Thursday is Food Day he plans to have a table set up in the University Union Lobby where persons concerned about poverty, hunger and the inequitable distribution of the world's food supplies can receive information about the Bread for the World organization.

Ross, a member of the national organization, said that the organization is a lobbying group that enlists ordinary citizens to contact their U. S. representatives and other governmental leaders regarding U.S. policies that affect starving and impoverished people.

One of the foremost goals of the organization is to sharpen concern for these people doing this where possible "in the context of Christian worship," Ross said.

An organizational meeting of Bread for the World will be held at 7 p.m. May 6 at the Christian Campus House, 221 Grant Ave.

Senior Portraits

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10-p-17

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TRI-SIG Carnival Wednesday, April 23 from 7-10 p.m. in South Quad

5-b-22

Back yard sale 1125 4th Street this Sat. and Sun. noon-5 p.m. Plants, flags, clothes, books, records, more.

3-b-18

GET SOME BODY and soft curl with our \$20 perm-Special now only \$17.50 April 18 through May 1. Call Janet or Anita Berta's Beauty Salon

5-b-15

The regular weekly Thursday night consignment auction at Richey's auction house in Ashmore will be held April 24, 7 p.m. due to revival at Ashmore Baptist church. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8351

4-b-18

We will have Elizabeth K. Lawson furniture and personal property auction sale at Richey Auction house, Ashmore Saturday, April 19 11 a.m. Don Richey Auctioneer

3-b-18

Consignment Sale at Richey's Auction House. Thurs., April 17, 7:00 p.m. Don Richey, Auctioneer.

4-b-17

Seniors of '76. Make appointment for senior pictures 9-4 on Union Mezzanine. \$3.00 sitting fee gets picture in yearbook. Pictures taken April 14-25

13-b-25

Sony Str 6036 receiver, BSR 610 AWX turntable and 2 Utah A70A speakers. List price new \$550. Best offer. Call 345-5002, ask for Cris.

2-p-15

Opening Monday "The Downstairs" antiques and gifts 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open weekdays and Saturday. 814 Monroe St. Rear entrance. Students Welcome

15-b-

Spring hair styles blow cuts. Visit The Beauty Spot, Phone 345-2307.

5-p-17

Give away white puppy to stable home. Call 581-2965

3-p-17

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3-b-17

Group photographs. Black and white 8 x 10 prints for \$1. 345-9401

5-p-18

Softball team photo, 8 x 10 black and white photos for \$1. 345-9401.

5-p-18

Stereo Sick?? Call 345-7446 for Repair, Free pickup.

8-p-18

1976 WARBLER needs section editors, art editors, photographers, feature writers, reporters, typists, and people interested in lay-out design. No experience necessary, and it's great experience for journalism, English, and art majors. Just drop by Pem Hall basement or call 581-2812, if you're interested.

3-b-18

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18-b-9

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19-b-9

Old toy trains. Any kind, any condition. Prefer Lionel, American Flyer, O-Gauge, Standard Gauge, Wide Gauge. Complete sets, parts of pieces. Plastic, cast, brass. Train catalogs, books, literature. Call mornings 345-7580.

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4-sa-19

Female roommate wanted. \$75 monthly split utilities. Call 345-7041 or 345-6927 after 5:30.

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Ride needed to Dekalb Friday April 18. Will help pay for gas call 1-3780

6-p-18

Good home for part collie. 9-mo. old. Has had all puppy shots. Call 581-2701 or 345-6190.

5-b-18

Need two or three girls to sublease Regency apt. for month of May. \$80 for each. 345-2879

4-b-22

One or two girls to rent an apartment for fall. Must be cool. Call 581-2966

3-b-21

Serious student roommate for summer and Fall terms. Own room, \$65 per month plus utilities. Phone 345-2949

2-b-18

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5-p-18

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1 bedroom apt. \$110 month. Clean. Wanted married couple or single. Call 348-8003 or 345-5201. Ask for Randy

5-b-21

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3-b-18

Need two girls to share house summer. Own rooms. Call 581-2962

5-p-22

Apt. 4 bedroom; modern kitchen, private. June. \$250 includes all utilities. 345-2203

6-b-24

Furnished apartments just 2 blocks from Old Main. One available now, three more available May 25. Prices ranging from \$90 to \$135 INCLUDING all utilities. Call 345-2151 Robert Carlisle, Realtor

3-b-18

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10-b-29

Rooms for men summer and fall, singles and doubles. Kitchen facilities. Utilities paid. Call 345-3466 after 5. One block from campus

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11-b-9

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7-b-23

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Female, furnished housing. Summer and/or Fall semester. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Large yard, kitchen, cable TV, aircondition, all utilities paid. Call 345-3360

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5-b-15

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2-b-17

12" Black & White Teledyne Packard Bell TV. Excellent condition. Phone 234-6601 \$50

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5-p-22

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4-p-18

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3-b-21

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10-b-30

lost & found

XL Blue lined windbreaker, EIU lantz Diamond no. 9, Tuesday. Call 1-3762 Reward

7-b-25

Green GI jacket lost in the vicinity of the quad. Call 581-5686

3-b-21

DOONESBURY



Baseball team to meet SIU-E in 'crucial' series

By Gene Seymour

It may be too early to apply the "crucial" adjective to any given baseball series, but Thursday's home doubleheader with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville can hardly be considered anything short of that.

The Cougars, perennial baseball power in NCAA Region IV, are more than just another opponent for Jay Sanders' crew.

"We play every game all out because our next game is our most important," Sanders said. "But this one is with an opponent in our regional district for post-season play, and I'd have to say it's our most important series to date."

The Panthers, who dropped two games to Edwardsville last year, will have to adjust their play, Sanders said, because they have not been up to par in three of their last four games in which they have lost twice to Bradley and once to Indiana State.

"We've been playing shoddy lately," Sanders said. "We have been making mental errors and not getting any runs. We get behind and then it's over."

The Panthers, now sporting a 15-6 mark on the year, will have a definite advantage over SIU-E who have only played 12 games on the year and are currently 6-6.

Eastern will be facing one of the premier hurlers in game one in Nick Baltz. Baltz, a 6-3 flamethrower has only a 1-1 record, but beat Eastern last year and is just now finding his rhythm.

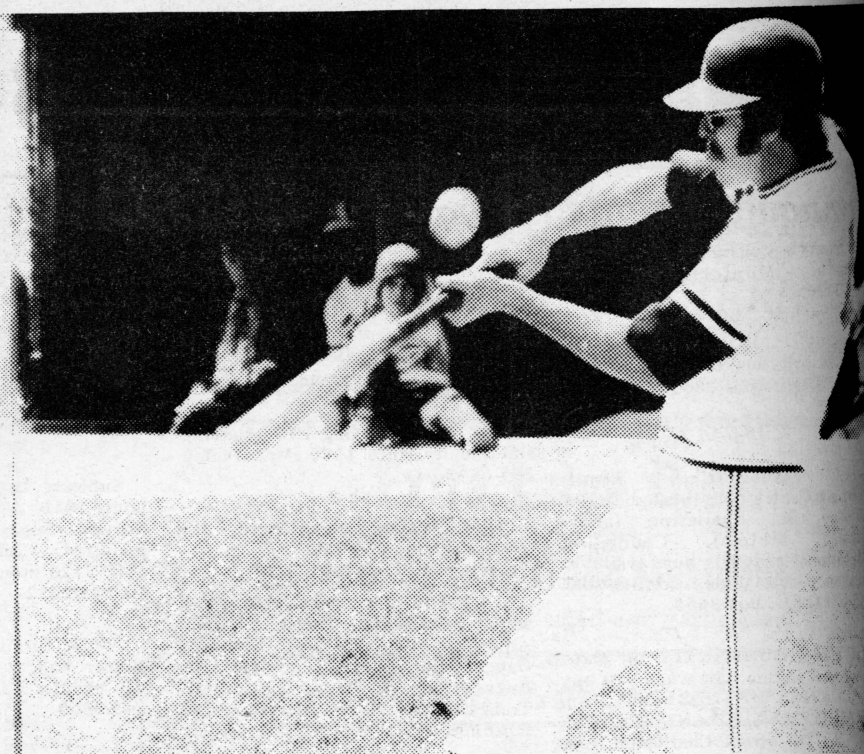
Lee said that Baltz hasn't been aided by the best of fielding, as his 1.06 earned run average would indicate.

In game two, the Panthers will face Mike Salzarano, whom Lee has described as being "inconsistent."

Eastern will be using what Sanders terms his "two best" pitchers in Wally Ensminger and Larry Olsen, who missed their turns in the starting rotation against Indiana State.

Steve Sarcia, Eastern's second baseman, has been burning with the bat, hitting .397, second best among the regulars on the team. Sarcia garnered four hits, including two triples, in the doubleheader split against Indiana State.

Right fielder Bob Schlemmer leads the team with a .450 average.

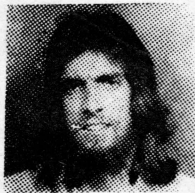


First baseman Mike Honel fouls one off in the Panther victory against Indiana State. Honel had four successive hits in the contest and will need the same kind of effort Thursday against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)

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What it is... by Gene Seymour

Handwriting was on wall for golf for three years

Unfortunately, the Intercollegiate Athletics Board (IAB) will probably vote to drop intercollegiate golf at their Thursday meeting. It's almost a pity that a competitive sport and its young promising participants, as well as its distinguished coach will be axed out of the athletic program.

However, the sad truth is that the writing has been on the wall for three years and that golf's fate was inevitable, as will be a few others in the future.

When President Gilbert Fite arrived in Charleston three years ago, he made it clear that he had selected a direction for this university to follow.

This included beefing up the revenue-producing sports (with emphasis on football) to a point where they can support themselves and the "minor" sports, as well as to serve as a recruiting "weapon" of sorts to

attract more students to boost a once sagging enrollment.

It's because of this intended direction of the Fite administration that non-revenue producing sports are going to go through some changes in the next few years, most of them rather unpleasant.

Fite issued a "five year plan" in which he gave football half a decade to develop into something outside of a huge laugh.

The sport has been given additional grant-in-aids monies in those three years via a student referendum, two new coaches have been hired in that time, and a new athletic director was hired with the purpose of taking a professional approach to working out budget problems which were brought about by the previous

administration.

What it all adds up to is that football is going to be given every opportunity imaginable in these next two years to turn around the sour budget situation in the athletic department or be dropped.

If it does produce (last year's performance, plus the addition of John Konstantinos and his very professionalized program give every indication that it will produce winners), then I say it is realistic to assume that more eliminations along the way to accommodate "major" sports are also inevitable. The rise of women's sports and the national economic crunch lend credence to this possibility. Fite and Co. have their minds made up. If you think dropping golf is a drastic move then just wait a while. Auschwitz may seem tame by comparison.

14 from track team to face tough competition at Kansas Relays

By Debbie Newman

Fourteen of Eastern's varsity track Panthers will head west Thursday for the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan. Friday and Saturday.

This meet, the 50th annual Kansas Relays, offers something for almost everyone.

Featured are events with top trackmen in the nation competing, as well as open events in the college division, university division, high school, junior high and even grade school levels.

Women are not excluded from the

relays either as several women's events are run.

As far as the quality of the meet is concerned, Coach Neil Moore called "one of the top relay meets in the country."

"The competition in this meet is actually tougher than in the NCAA II championship," he said.

The Panthers are hoping to see a repeat '73 performance in the two-mile relay of 1973 when they won that event in a record time of 7:33.7.

Last weekend, in the Eastern Relays, the Panther two-mile relay team wasn't

far off of that record as they cranked out a 7:37.7.

Mike Larson and Dave Nance, who were members of that 1973 two-mile relay team, will be running that event again, this time with Keith Gooden and Paco Morera.

Last weekend Gooden, Nance, and Morera ran with Joe Sexton who will be going to the Relays as an alternate.

The reason Larson did not run last week was because Moore was "saving him" for this meet.

"Larson is not in top form," Moore

said of the junior from Decatur, who is just coming back after a foot injury.

"Physically, he's about 90 per cent of what he was before the injury but hopefully by Friday he'll be 100 per cent."

The distance medley relay, also with an excellent time, a record-setting 10:09.3, in the Eastern Relays, will be represented at Kansas by all but one of the same members. Larson will be running the three-quarter mile segment instead of Nance. The runners will be Gooden, Jeff Nevius, Larson and Morera.

Eastern will also be running the mile relay (Morera, Gooden, John Hudecek, and Nevius) and in the sprint medley relay (Hudecek, Nevius, Gooden and Morera).

Alternates for the relay teams will be Joe Sexton (two-mile), Jose deSola for the mile and Sexton and Nance alternates for the sprint medley.

Other team members making the trip to KU will be Toni Ababio (long and triple jumps), John Barron (high jump), Michel Lord (hammer), Mike Miller (discus), Andy Womack (javelin), and deSola, a possible alternate for the sprint medley relay will be competing in the long jump.

Students can go on both IM canoe trip, bike hike

For the first time since the intramural department began sponsoring spring canoe trips and bike hikes, students wanting to participate in both activities may do so.

The deadline date that those wanting to sign up for either one or both of these activities must meet is Thursday at 5 p.m. at the intramural office.

"The bike trip to Fox Ridge is scheduled to begin at 10:30 Saturday morning, the return trip to Eastern being set for 12:30 so that those people who also want to go on the canoe trip, which

will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday can go to both," William Riordan, head of intramurals, said Wednesday.

People who sign up for the canoe trip must prove their ability to swim, either by showing a swim card of some sort upon signing up for the trip, or by taking a test.

"Participants in the canoe trip must provide evidence of swimming ability through a card from the Red Cross, Scuba Diving Association, or having completed a swim course at Eastern. A special qualifying swim session will be held by

Dr. Annie Lee Jones, trip director, on Friday at noon in the Lantz pool," Riordan said.

"This is the first year that students, who are outing enthusiasts may do both," Riordan said.

While vacancies are still available for students who want to participate, in the past there have been "a maximum number of people participating," Riordan added.

There are 11 canoes available for the canoe trip, so 33 people may take part in this activity, while anyone having a bike can participate in the bike hike.